A BACKSET FOR BULLS-ALL GRAINS CLOSE LOWER.

DECLINE IN GRAIN MARKETS AND WEAKNESS SHOWN.

Wheat Led the Decline and Was Closely Followed by Corn, but Oats Were Steady.

Office Republic, Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1900.

Pretty nearly everything of a speculative nature received a sharp setback to-day, and after ruling weak and unsettled closed at a decline. As far as the grain situation of this country was concerned, it was an eventful one for the bulls, for the reason that the strength and bullishness so conspicuous of late, and particularly yesterday, was wholly done away with being succeeded by just the opposite conditions. In other words, where there had been strength there was unmistakable weakness, which was accompanied by much lower ranges of values. This condition characterized all grains during the course of to-day's session at this point, and there being nothing developed to support the different markets, a lower close naturally resulted. Of course speculation felt the effects of this radical change, and the situation throughout the greater part of the day was quiet and much ! less interesting than has heretofore been the case, and the volume of pit transactions in the aggregate was small.

It was evident from the very start that the bears had it in for their unclent ene-

mies, the bulls, and were not at all back-ward in rubbing it in good and hard. They found this no very difficult task, as they were materially helped by the nature of the news that came to hand during the day, nearly all of which that concerned wheat having a learish flavor. In the first place, the foreign cables were not what had been expected, for instead of their responding to our advance of yesterday they came in lower, showing very plainly that the mar-kets abroad were not in the least worked up over the reported damage and shortness of the Argentine crop. London was ad lower, while Liverpool, after opening ad up, soon after broke 3d, which decline was stated to have been brought about cline was stated to have been brought about by excessive supplies. The effect of these unflavorable cables was at once apparent, wheat being thrown upon the market regardless, and, although there were buyers in plenty on the break that followed and cleaned pretty much everything up, it was a severe joit to the buils. The conditions were not all bearish by any means. For instance, local experters stated that all offerings to the Continent had been accepted, and Berlin had advanced equal to 2s during the past day or two. The arrivals at spring and winter wheat points were extremely moderate for the season, and shipments from the latter largely exceeded the receipts, all of which encouraged buying by those friendly to this grain.

The wheat thrown upon the market right

The wheat thrown upon the market right at the start broke the Dec. option 'sc. which sold at 72c and 72'sc all at once, while May, which opened 'sat'sc lower, at 76'sc, sold at 76'sc he buying continued and was strong enough to sustain the market around 12'sc and 78' for Dec., and at 78'sc for May for some considerable time during the foreign of the session, but they weakened argely later. Late Liverpool cables noted a decime of 'lid to 1d in that market for the day, but, with the single exception of Inda-Pesth, which was 'isc lower, all continental markets were firm and better in price, Antwerp being up 'sc. Paris lige and Berlin 'isc. These very encouraging cables, however, appeared to have no influence upon other domestic markets, and especially bleam, where I we therefore. however, appeared to have no miluence upon other comestic markets, and especially chicago, where Dec. liquidation was in progress, and so much weakness resulted that prices succumbed, and Dec. here went off to 72½c and May to 70½c, yet there was little or no let-up in the buying. Clearances were reported at 48,600 bu, in hour and wheat from the seaboard. Bradstreet's report on available supplies showed an increase in the world's visible of 7,09,000 bu, against 6,92,000 bu, increase one year ago. The weakness continued to spread in this market, owing to the selling pressure and the tone of weakness at other markets, together with the fact that cash was dull and quilst. New York reported that only 7 loads had been worked for export at the seabcard. Dec. finally sold at 71%c, which was 1%c off for the day, and closed at that bid. May brought 7% of \$100.

That corn has closely sympathized with wheat the past day or two is evident from its actions to-day, a feeling of weakness, accompanied by a decline in values, taking place in this market, notwithstanding that there were a number of advices that otherwise would have been effective on the long side of the account. In the first place, the arrivals here were again small, and advices stated that there was little or no desposition on the part of the country to sell, although the weather was perfect for shipping. Cables were also firm, with Liverpool reported 4d higher. The opening here was weak, and Dec. started off with a decline of 14d higher. The opening here was weak, and Dec. started off with a decline of 14d higher of the distribution was immediately recovered from, and Dec. moved up to 35°, but May remained unchanged, except that 35°4c was bid. Clearances for the day were liberal, and Liverpool closed 4d higher for Nov., but that much better for January. Later in the session there was another weak spot, and prices declined and finally closed at 14c loss in Nov., which was quoted nominally at 25°4c, Dec. declining 3°4c to 3°45c sellers. Year was nominal at 36°5c, and May 14c lower at 25°5c bid.

The local market for oats held up much better than either corn or wheat, and was particularly strong early, when Dec. sold the higher at 28c and May at 245c. Lute in the session there were sellers at these prices. According to Bradstreet's, there was a decrease in the visible of 28,000 hu, against 144,000 bu, decrease in last week's regular visible.

ON THE CURB—Wheat steady. Dec. sold at 74% and that bid; puts, 71% to 72% quie; calls, 72% quie to 72% c.

The this, 74 he to 740 E. side; No. 3 red at 750 for Western to 752 73 he; No. 4 winter at 600 to 700 rejected at 650 740; No. 2 hard at 704 6710; No. 2 do. at 651 670 he. CoRN—Cash Market—Received 52 cars local and 14 cars through. Weak and the demand limited at the prices asked. By sample No. 2 soid at 750 to 350; No. 8 at 855 to 550; No. 4 at 350; No. 2 white at 3740 this and 5740 E. side; No. 2 white at 3740 this and 5740 E. side; No. 2 white at 3540 to 351; On Levee, skd., white and coloury at 351; on the colour at 351; on the side of white at 374gc this and 374gc E. side; No. 2 white at 394gc to 374gc. On Levee, skd., white and colory at 384gc.

OATS-Cash Market—Received 471 sks. and Trears local and II cars through. Demand light and market very quite; with the tone casy, except on the best. By minple on trk.—No. 2 at 254gr2c.

No. 3 at 23g234gc. No. 2 Northern at 24gr2c.

No. 4 white at 25g224gc; No. 5 det at 254gr2c.

No. 4 done 14g254gc.

No. 5 delivered E. side, as none offered.

FLOUR—The other side had not come in as a biyer of flour to any extent, no matter what they have have been doing in wheat, for few cables passing and but little business resulting from them. Domestic orders small, also, in fact, the nativet was very dull and soft winter limit caster, Quotations on soft winter wheat flour are as follows: Patients St. 25g2.50; clear \$2.50g2.6cc

S. 40; extra funcy \$1.56g2.50. Straights \$3.20g.

S. 40; extra funcy \$1.56g2.50. Hard winter in jute site. \$2.25g2.50 for patents.

RYE FIEST R—bobbing at \$1 in sks. and \$1.75. in bits.

CORNMEAL—32; peat meal, grits and houring \$2.55.

MILLFEERD—Steady, and the demand fair. Bran.

CORNMEAL-17; jugart meal, grits and home by \$2.30.

MILLEFERL Steady and the demand fair. Brain quotable E. trk, basis at 64c in large and 6.545c in small sks., and in bulk at 62c. This side, brain and shorts in 19-16 sks. sold at 55c round. At mill brain felse at 65c and 340s at 85c.

HAY-Received 855 tops local and 25c tops through; shipped 18s tops local and 25c tops through; shipped 18s tops for the best grades of all kinds of hay and the medium qualities of timothy selling readily, but off stock is dull. Prices on trk range: Timothy 314 for choice, 41844556 for No. 2. Roull for No. 2. Roull for No. 2. Roull for No. 2. Roull 50c for No. 1. 8.568225 for No. 2. 8598 for No. 2. Cheer.

STRAW—Wheat on trl. 54, rye 58, GRASS SEEDS—Clover 319.25; timothy 33.750 4.25; redtop 56, for chaff to 35.56 for fancy, tull-let 68396; Hungarian 55555. CASTOR BEANS—Bid 11.36 per bu, for prime in car lots in car lots HEMP SEED-52.60 per 105 lbs., pure basis, FLAXSEED-No market, but nominally \$1.80. LEAD-Firm, with buyers at \$4.2% for soft Missourt and \$4.7% for chemical; desilverized meminally \$4.3%, the time price. SPELTER-Firm and soluble at \$4.0%.

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St. Louis, 13,64 bids; Chicago, 10,845 bids; Detroit, 1300 bids; Milwaukee, 65,850 bids; Mineagelis, 36,643 bids; New York, 1,935 bids, and 35,641 six; Baltimore, 21,757 bids; Philadelpida, 2,490 six; Boston, 3,567 bids, and 15,411 six.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Local Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry,

Egg and Butter Quotations.

St. Louis, Tuesday, Nov. 13, 190e.
The produce markets were generally dult and easter to-day. Receipts were not particularly heavy, but there was very little demand, as both shippers and local huyers were inclined to nold off. off.

Potatoes were quiet and steady. Receipts of
Northern stock were light, but, while the demand was light, a better feeling was evident in
the market, and choice, smooth bright stock
would have sold if offered. Receipts of homegrown were light, but stocks were fairly heavy, and there was no demand to speak of, Oritions were in good demand, and fancy globes were scarce. String beans were quiet, Choice Southern round leans were firm, but flat were slow. Tomatices were scarce and firm. Offerings were very light, and choice stock would meet with ready saie if offered. Egg plant was plentiful, and the market duit and weak.

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E. side: Hams—On basis, 74c for 16-ibs. New York shoulders at 54c. From the block, del.: Run of house hams at 74:63c; bellies at 74:63 se as in average.

D. S. steats—Bad: Extra short, 7c; clear this and clear sides 74;c; bellies, 77:635;c, as in average; plates 54;c. Dealers charge higher on small orders.

Bacon—Bad: S. c. meats in a Jobbing way: Breakfast bacon 164c for heavy to 174;c for fatery light; hams stightle. California 7c, as in average; New York shoulders 64c. Plain smoked meats: Extra shorts 8c; c'ribs and clear sides 84;c, bellies 84;635;c, as in average; plates 7c, as in average. Dealers charge higher on small orders.

Country Lard—63:64c, according to quality and pkgs.

Oleo-Stearine—Dull at 53;c.
Tallow—Country No. 1 45;c; No. 2 do. Packers choice 54c.
Grease-Small irregular lots country: Brown 5c, vollow 34;c, white 32;c. Packers stock: frowh 25:6475;c yellow 34;c, white 44;dec. Beef On orders: 1658.—Plate 19:75. Eniton Market 81; dired at 18-to 154;c per 16. to tonges at 154;c per 16. or 85 per dog.

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CARROYS—We quote bulk Northern at 55060c per 100 lbs. del. On orders dealers charge 11 per bbt. SWEET POTATOES — Home-grown Bermuda sell at 35c, vellow Nansemond at 50g69c and red Nansemond at 65c per bu, loose, and at 11.59 per tol. for Bermuda and 41.752 for Nansemond, on

TOMATOES-Choice Florida sold at 12:50 per bu. losse. BERTS-Sell at \$1 per bbl. on orders. SPINACH AND KALE-Home-grown sold at Dalle per bu, loose, LETTUCE-Home-grown sold at 35c per bu. PEPPERS Michigan (bell) quotable at 1292 25 PEPPERS Alternan (1981) quotatos at 12.75. Per flour bid.
SAUERRKRAUT-Quote bbls. at 32.75. Paif bbls. at 31.69 (fancy hand-made 50c more); small orders charged higher.
PICKLING ONIONS-Sales of home-grown white at 15.0 per lb. loose.
BRUSSELS SPROUTS-Quotable at \$\$100 per chart.

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SORGHUM—Selling from 10c per gai for poor to 22c for prime.

BROOM CORN—None arriving on regular market. Nominally, the prices are drooping and decining, ranging per ton from F.6 for common to 55 for choice.

BONES—Cheice bleached s. 315 per ton, other kinds from 10 to 315.

RAGS. ETC.—Per 100 lins.: Country rans at 85c. Old roce—No. 1 ard manila \$1.69; No. 2 56c. Rubber 58.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Per 100 lbs.: Wrought from 40 meany cast 46c maileable Ele. Steel Ele—breakage Ele: stove Elec. burnt 15c. Light brass E; heavy brase \$10.50. Cooper \$11. Zinc \$2.50. Lead \$3.50. Perver \$12. Zinc \$2.50. Lead \$3.50. Perver \$12. Zinc \$2.50. Lead \$3.50. Feverer \$12. Zinc \$2.50. Lead \$3.50. Sec stack work—round-hoop flour bills 36c; flat-hoop do. 35c; half bils. 56c; me., bills. 36c; produce or apple bills. 36c.

Dry Goods.

New York, Nov. II.—There have been no further developments in the print line to-day, no new prices being announced. The market continues firm, with a slight improvement in the demand. Holders are showing no desire to force business by naming reductions in price. The weather has been an important element in improving business at second hand, while retail trade shows a better tone.

Metal Market.

New York, Nov. 13.—Tip, in the local market.

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estimates during the last month.

Corn.

Cor the since a week ago. It was expected that the predicted gold wave would be likely to theorems are country shipments and at same time improve the grading. Nov. corn opened at 39½-c rose quickly to 29½-c declined to 35% and rose to 20c. Dec. opened at from 36½-c to 36%-c declined to 35%-c and closed at 36½-c to 36%-c. declined to 35%-c and closed at

Onts.

Onts yielded a little in sympathy with the heaviness of wheat, but snowed what might be called considerable intrinsic strength in the view of the slightness of the decline. George Phillips was credited with covering a line of about 20,000 bu, when the weakness of wheat gave him an opportunity to do so without advancing prices during the operation. Bucley supplied a good deal of demand from shorts, and such as arose from taking in of hedges against good deal of demand from shorts, and such as arose from taking in of hedges against sales for shipment. About 200,000 bu, were worked for shipment from here. Local receipts were 185 cars, and esti-mated for to-morrow, 90 cars. Shipments hence were 165,000 bu, and from the sea-hoard 115,000 bu. Dec. oats, after selfing sparingly at 234c, declined to 22c, and closed at 22423c, against 224 yesterday.

| Range of Futures. | Articles. | Open | High | Low | Close | Wheat | Nov | Right | High | Low | Close | Wheat | Nov | Right | High | Right | Range of Futures.

Hye.

The rye market was very dull, and from \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ to \$1\frac{1}{2}c\$ lower bid for futures. Dec. delivery was exchanged for May at a premium of \$2c\$. Cash sold in exchange for Dec. at a gain of \$\frac{5}{2}c\$. Receipts were \$1\$ car-hardly worth the mentioning. Local shipments amounted to nothing, and New York exports the same. Dec. closed at \$7c\$ bid: Jan. \$48\frac{1}{2}c\$ bid and May \$26c\$ bid.

Barley.

Barley was reported strong at steady prices. There was some inquiry for barley to arrive, and buyers were even willing to pay an advance on recent quotations. Receipts, although increased 3 cars yesterday to 38 cars to-day, were not too heavy, and were readily taken up as fast as offered, Malting grades averaged from 42c to 60c, and feed lots 36639c. Shipments were 25,389 bu, and exports out of New York 18,451 bu.

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Finxseed.

An almost lifeless market prevailed in flaxseed all through the session, save for a sale in Dec. at yesterday's closing price and about two sales in spot at \$1.81 for No. 1 and a cur to arrive at \$1.80; outside of these transactions the market was very dull and the close about 16/2c lower. No. 1 Northwestern was quoted nominal at \$1.82 and Southwestern \$1.81. Now, rested at \$1.77 sellers; May the same, and Dec. \$1.76 sellers. Amount of contract seed in stere at present was posted at 5.37 bu. of No. 1 Northwestern and 15.286 bu. No. 1, a total of 29,843 bu., a decrease of 7.294 bu. Minneapolis receipts were \$1 cars, as against 22 cars last year. Duluth's arrivals were 167 cars, as compared with yesterlay's light receipts of 7 cars. The market there opened irregular from \$1.00 for the decrease of \$1.240 for an advance of \$1.240 and closing at \$1.2630 fower.

Timothy and Clover Seeds.

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There was only a small amount of business transacted in timothy seed market at slight improvement in prices. Sales ranged from \$3.75 to \$4.10 per cental. Nothing occurred in futures. Nov. being quoted at \$4.30 sellers. Recepts were light, \$2.380 lbs. and consisted mostly of mixed seed. Local shipments amounted to 30.200 lbs.

Cloverseed showed but little activity. There were but a few small lots sold at unchanged prices, or from \$7.50 to \$9.50 per unchanged prices, or from \$7.59 to \$3.50 per cental, for common to good seed, as for some time there was nothing doing in fu-tures. Nov. was nominally quoted at \$10. Receipts were light, 22.625 lbs., and ship-ments nothing.

Provisions.

Provisions were very weak, a heavy increase over the expected number of hogs supplying the motive for the considerable decline in the products. Nov. pork closed with a loss of 26c. Jan. wound up 2½c lower. Lard lost from 12½c to 15c and Jan. ribs 12½c. The local run of hogs, estimated yesterday at 25.00 head, numbered 41.000 head, and the total of the day's receipts at Western packing points was 101.40, as against 30.800 the same day of last year. Estimated local receipts for to-morrow

were 35,000. Liverpool advanced quotations of American hams 6d and of lard 3d.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Natives Weak-Texans Active-Hogs Lower-Sheep and Lambs Lower.

St. Louis, Thesdey, Nov. 12, 1890. CAUTLE—The Native Cattle Trade—A big run of cattle materialized from native sources to-day, the concinding register displaying a total or about 140 carbods. All kinds and grades were represented to some extent and on an average the quality was fair to medium. Beef of feelings found a quick, urgent demand, but, in sympathy with other markets, buyers insisted on a 10c decline in prices, futther cows and helfers were aggressively competed for and values ruled from The stock cattle department was exceptionally well supplied, and country layers were more in evidence than they have been for two or three weeks; the movement was brisk, and, while prices were fully sustained on the good to best holdings, the plain to common offerings looked a little easier. Calves sold up to ULE's per 100 lbs, and bull and milch cows held strong under the influences of a large inquiry.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO. 203-207 S. Seventh St., St.Louis, Moo. Colors of the Color of the Colo tury. Representative sales: No. Des. Av. Pr.

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to be lower. Only a few head of stockers were not sale, and this branch of the trade was very quiet.

Sales included lambs at \$5 to \$1.80 fair at \$1.50 to \$

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